

'Observers' undefined; budget debate stifled

By Justin Loughry
and John Herbert

After six weeks of pressure from Students' Society clubs for some representation on the Trustee's Advisory Committee, Students' Society Trustee G.S. Kingdon announced at the close of Friday's meeting with club representatives that he would allow student observers access to the committee's deliberations "under very strict rules." The Trustee declined, however, to specify those rules until the beginning of this week, a refusal which elicited protest from club reps whose budgets the committee is currently deciding.

Contacted after the meeting, several of the Society's club members expressed frustration with what they interpret as the Trustee's stalling on the issue of students' representation on the Advisory Committee. Complained Terry Reed of the McGill Film Society, "Six weeks after the fact, he (Kingdon) decided to have observers after the real, large, central issues of budgeting have been completed."

Reed explained that over the past two months, he and other club representatives have fre-

quently raised the question of student participation on the Advisory Committee, and that the Trustee had consistently attempted to "obscure things."

"Kingdon said that he hadn't received a real demand—yet the question was posed at every meeting we've had with him. Students were obviously interested in how the Students' Society money was being spent. The most damaging thing in all of this is that the Dean (Mirza) is saying that students are not competent, that they have no expertise. But of course it is policies like Kingdon's regarding the observers that result in this lack of expertise."

Commenting on his decision to allow observers at committee meetings, Kingdon said that originally he "didn't think it was necessary to have observers. Meetings on Fridays haven't been well attended". But recent attendance has apparently increased at the sessions where Kingdon gives weekly briefings, and the Trustee has "taken it as a sign that some ability to have observers at the meetings, might assist."

Along with general disappointment with the handling of

the observer issue, several club representatives were surprised and frustrated by the little time allotted during last Friday's meeting to what one described as the "most pressing" issues—employing some of the Students' Society's contingency funds to meet budgets, and the observer question.

Although apparently the club members were not told at the beginning of Friday's 1 pm meeting of any time limit, the scheduling of another meeting in the same room for 2 pm forced what some students felt was an abrupt end to the meeting.

Minutes after 1:30 pm, Kingdon made an announcement—to the apparent surprise of those present—that the meeting would end at 2 pm.

During the first 45 minutes of the meeting, Kingdon explained some preliminary organizational plans for revival of the student pub, as well as a few other matters like building security arrangements. A lack of immediate response to several of his queries about possible ways of recruiting and selecting members for a pub

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Maintenance, security:

Kingdon dismisses staff

By Larry Tansey

G.S. Kingdon, Trustee of Students' Society, has dismissed the entire maintenance and the security staff in the Union. The dismissals do not affect the Building Manager and a day janitor whose salaries are paid by the Administration. In an interview with the Daily, Kingdon explained that his dissatisfaction with the cleanliness of the building and

economic considerations had led to the dismissals.

The maintenance staff was informed last Tuesday that their services would no longer be required. They have been offered jobs with Modern Building Cleaning Division, the company which is being brought in to replace them.

Although the majority of the workers have accepted work with this company, they have done so with a great deal of reluctance. One day janitor who has worked in the Union for 10 years has refused and his future remains uncertain. The employee is not well and does not wish to work the night shift which he will be forced to do if he works for Modern. He is also angered by the fact that his earlier request to be put on the University payroll plan has been refused by the Students' Society. Employees directly paid by the Administration have been allowed to keep their present positions.

Other employees complain that with their new employer they will lose several benefits that they had been entitled to as Students' Society employees. Moreover, there is no guarantee that the company will retain them after their initial trial

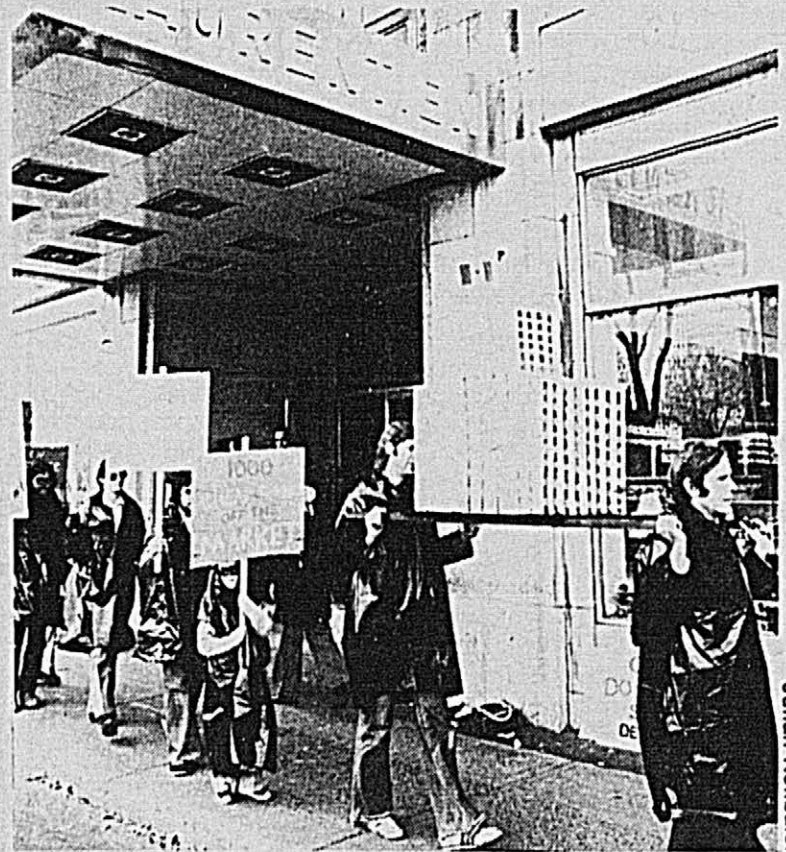
period has ended. They also wonder what will happen to them when Students' Society contract with the company expires on May 1, 1977.

In addition to this, the workers will now have to work an eight-hour day, six days a week. In the past they worked a standard 40-hour week. They also lose out on a raise which the Students' Society had been promising them since July.

Another point which the workers dispute is Kingdon's reasons for their dismissal. They questioned how the Students' Society would save money by bringing in an outside company which would necessarily charge not only for the wages of the workers, but also for its own profit. They also felt it was questionable that the company, which is supposedly being brought in to improve cleaning, will employ the same workers. As one pointed out, "It's no good, but what can we do? He (Kingdon) runs the place like a dictator, he consults with no one."

As for security in the Union, Henry Yearwood, a direct employee of Students' Society, has been dismissed with a month's severance pay. The

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Save Montreal demonstrates outside doomed Laurentien Hotel —story on page 3

Draft constitution:

Proposals to be ready Wednesday

By Terry Reed

Proposals for the new constitution of the Students' Society are scheduled for release this Wednesday in the Daily and the McGill Reporter. The two proposals are the findings of eight months' work by the Senate-mandated Committee to Restructure Students' Society (CRSS).

The student body will be asked, in a vote slated for late November, to salvage what remains of the limping Students' Society. At present, no Students' Society exists officially, its former constitution having been effectively suspended last December by the University Senate at the request of Dean of Students Saeed Mirza.

Since then, several concerned students, faculty and non-academics of the CRSS have been trying to re-establish the defunct Students' Society, looking into its flaws and devising a new structure for student control. This structure would be embodied in a constitution which would have to receive student consent in a referendum, and then be ratified by Senate.

Ratification of a new constitution for the Students' Society is now, the Committee members feel, the pressing issue. Until this is done, the Students' Society will continue to be governed by the Senate-imposed Trustee, G.S. Kingdon. Since August, total

control over student funds and the University Centre (Union Building) has rested in his hands. With the ratification of a new constitution, control of these student assets will return to the students for whom and from whom they were acquired.

Student feedback, the CRSS feels, will be necessary to make the eventual referendum more than just a joke. "The importance of student involvement cannot be overemphasized. Not only must student monies return to students but also a much more viable structure must be established for its distribution than that which has plagued us in the past."

The consequences of lack of student concern over the upcoming constitution referendum are not very pretty. Almost all student activities this year—plays, films, the Daily, etc., have faced and are still facing serious difficulties due to lack of student involvement and representation on any University or Students' Society level. The future of these activities lies in the hands of the students who take a serious look at these two constitutions and vote accordingly. "For your own sake and the sake of future students, please take the time to help re-establish a viable Students' Society and make it responsive to student needs and student demands."



Photographers!

We want to see your pictures in the Daily. The Daily will be running a series of photo spreads. If you'd like to exhibit your best come down to the office to talk to us. Ask for Bob or Eva.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Would like to give away very gentle, big abandoned dog to good home. Mixed breed. Well trained. Like shepherd—with long brown hair. Ideal for student living alone. 288-9913 after 6.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL needs your old clothes, furniture, books, etc., to be sold at a garage sale, Nov. 20. Please deposit your donations at 3553 St. Urbain or phone 849-8967.

Psychology Student needs to interview **SMOKING FEMALE**, 14 yrs. or under, for project. Call Raymond, 523-1063.

Special Education: VOLUNTEERS NEEDED as classroom aides to work with emotionally disturbed students. Call Gary, 722-4444, until 5; 489-9734 after 6.

IRRESISTIBLE CAT needs home of own. Call Chris about Rastus, 270-4801.

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Want to be a **TUTOR**? We are starting a program for children from 8-17. Please call 935-8311.

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MOVING? T.C. Moore Transport—professionalism guaranteed, several trucks, lowest rates in Montreal, student discount, free estimate, insured. Tim, 481-8385 or 486-3887.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET: From Nov. 1, in Cote-St-Luc, 2 1/2, separated bedroom, quiet, near bus, only \$150. Tel. 487-5701.

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PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

URGENT. C.J. STEAD. ANSWER ME. I have been attempting to communicate with you through the personal column of the Montreal Star since I received your letter in July 1971. Please write to your friend: Pierre Lavole, C.P. 92, Westmount Station, Westmount, P.Q.

JOBS

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT. Working overseas is highly profitable, exciting and adventurous and the opportunities are now greater than ever. Over 100 foreign countries now hiring. All occupations. Excellent pay, free transportation, bonuses and incentives. Write today for our latest computerized job listings and special reports. ONLY \$4.00. Completely refundable if not entirely satisfied. Get the job you want now. Imperial World Service, Box 298, Snowdon, Montreal, Canada.

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BABYSITTER needed on occasional basis: evs & weekends, for two girls (ages 2, 6 years). Call Ann: 284-8230.

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The following courses have space available. If you are interested please register as soon as possible at Room G-7 of the Currie Gym.

For information call 392-4754

Archery: Tue. & Thurs. 12:15-1:15

Badminton: Mon. 1-2 or 2-3; Wed. 2-3 or 3-4; Thurs. 2-3

Tennis: Mon. 11-12; Tue. 10-11 am; Wed. 1-2

Ski Conditioning: Mon. and Wed. 12-1

Bowling Clinic: Sat. Nov. 20

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OF
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Time: 8:30 pm

General Admission:

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November 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$4, \$5, \$7, \$9

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Canadian Pacific's Marathon Realties bought out land adjacent to Windsor Station, including that upon which the Laurentien sits, in hopes of expanding the station and building a huge office complex, in conjunction with the Bank of Montreal. B of M pulled out, but the Laurentien comes down anyway.

Julian Kolbaler

Protesters picket threatened hotel

By Ellen McKeough

Members of Save Montreal staged a mock funeral in front of the Laurentien Hotel last Friday, protesting the planned demise of the Canadian Pacific (CP)-owned hotel. Two demonstrators carried a model of the Laurentien at the head of the procession, followed by mourners wearing black plastic garbage bags, and mock CP executives sporting orange bags. Drapeau, Bourassa, and Guy Legault, director of city planning, were also represented by orange bags. The city officials were under fire for permitting the destruction of the building, and Bourassa for not passing legislation to halt the action.

Lonnie Echenberg of Save Montreal termed the proposed destruction "sinful, wasteful, and immoral. We should be a conservator society." Echenberg criticized F. Burbidge, president of CP; I. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer of CP; and S. Eagles, head of Marathon Realties, CP's realty division, for their motives for tearing down the hotel.

Marathon Realties plans to use the land to put up an office building. Save Montreal is protesting this move because Marathon owns 14 undeveloped acres of land adjacent to the Laurentien site. "If they don't know what to do with \$120 million, they could improve passenger transport."

The Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, local 31, protested with Save Montreal, carrying signs that read, "There is a market for the Laurentien in Montreal."

Lucia Kowaluk, a spokesperson for Save Montreal, said that several employees had told her that they had been forbidden to take part in the demonstration. She added that she had noticed a lot of CP Security plainclothesmen at the demonstration.

Echenberg criticized the CP Executive for its lack of concern for the "human cost involved. Besides destroying 350 jobs, they're stopping the lower income bracket people from coming to Montreal," she said, referring to the fact that the Laurentien is one of Montreal's last lower cost downtown hotels. "CP has no consideration for the people of Montreal."

In another development, the city announced on Thursday its policy as regards the hotel in response to a question by MCM councillor John Gardiner. MUC Executive Committee chairperson Yvan Lamarre explained that he was in favour of the demolition because it will "generate development" in the area. Up until Thursday evening, the administration had remained silent, waffling on the issue, with Drapeau meeting the various groups, including Save Montreal.

Clubs...

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committee stalled the meeting for a few minutes. But Daily Editor Larry Black, a participant in the meeting, insists that everyone was "just being patient", "low-key", unaware of the 2 pm deadline for vacating the room.

Before the Trustee's sudden announcement regarding observers, discussion turned briefly to the employing of Students' Society contingency funds to meet clubs' budget requirements this year. Students have been arguing that since activity fees, the Society's prime source of revenue, have not been raised in 12 years, it is impossible to rely solely on activity fees this year.

At Friday's meeting, Kingdon reiterated his position that he would run a "break-even budget in the over-all"; that he was "seeing each club individually and proposing cuts."

Daily Editor Black retorted that the Trustee's insistence on a break-even budget would "cut the guts right out of the Students' Society clubs."

Other clubs' representatives echoed Black's sentiment. Terry Reed from the Film Society protested "To carry out the cuts that we want to do—rather than what you want to do—would seriously affect the quality of services the Students' Society provides." Indeed, figures show that club budget requests are down from last year's subsidies by \$37,000.

Arthur Greene, president of the Debating Union, recommended that the projected capital expenditures for the Union building this year—about \$35,000—be taken out of the Society's contingency funds.

To Kingdon's assertion that, as a one-year appointee it is not his duty to decide upon the use of that money—for example he could spend the whole \$90,000-odd on capital improvements—Greene replied that "It is not the Trustee's role to decide the

future of the building."

But, Greene queried, in establishing a reserve fund, was it not implicit that the fund had some purpose? "We have a contingency fund," reflected Greene, "but with no purpose. But capital assets accumulate over time for a distinct purpose."

Rob Long, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, emphasized the extraordinary circumstances in which the Students' Society finds itself this year to underline the imperative of using contingency monies. "We are in an exceptional situation: the fees that fund Students' Society have not been raised for more than 10 years. We are faced with a phenomenal amount of maintenance costs, beyond what one should expect for one year. No maintenance was really done last year. Now we are faced with a staggering bill, in addition to capital costs and

renovations. It seems reasonable that such inordinate maintenance costs and substantial capital costs will necessitate both belt tightening on functional clubs' part, as well as some leeway on Kingdon's break-even budget. He must show flexibility with his break-even budget if clubs are going to submit to 40 percent cuts in their budgets—that's what he's talking about."

Long also criticized the conduct of Friday's meeting, commenting that "an inordinate amount of time was spent on minor considerations—like policy on pinball machines—when the entire budget is to be decided by next Friday."

Kingdon has promised to make public by Tuesday guidelines for the student observers whom he will allow to sit in on the deliberations of his Advisory Committee. Students' Society clubs' budgets, meanwhile, are to be passed this week.

Letters

Chevron closing justified?

To the Daily:

I read with interest the article concerning the shutdown of the University of Waterloo paper, the *Chevron*. (McGill Daily, Wed. October 20). As a student of the University of Waterloo, I have read the *Chevron* every Friday that it was published, from September 1975 to August 1976. Since Waterloo has a co-operative program, similar to Sherbrooke, the University is open all year; the *Chevron* is published weekly except during exam periods and the two weeks between terms.

Many of the *Chevron*'s articles were two and three pages of well-researched political criticism and socialist rhetoric. A campus group, with limited student support, called the Anti-Imperialistic Alliance, seemed to me to have abnormal power with the *Chevron*. While initially I read the entire paper, by the end of my first year all

that I found worth reading was, the front page, the up-coming campus events, and the sports page.

In comparison to the McGill Daily and the McGill Reporter, the *Chevron* almost never seemed to mention community news. Reports of Senate and of Student Federation meetings were predictably and monotonously critical. Campus news seemed to occupy less than half the paper. The most extensive articles were propaganda, some of which were written by non-students. With the exception of the sports news, I almost never saw the CUP dateline, which appears so frequently in the McGill papers.

An Engineering representative to the Student Federation polled our class, verbally, concerning our opinion of the *Chevron*. The results would support Shane Roberts' action in closing the *Chevron*. I am part of the "widespread feeling that the paper was not serving the students".

David Duffus
University of Waterloo
Co-op Engineering

today

Community McGill:

The Douglas Hospital is not really that far. We can help you with transportation costs. Will you spare an evening visiting some psychiatric patients? We are in Union 411.

Carnival '77:

Interested in helping on Carnival '77? There will be a meeting for all those who want to help, 4 pm in Union 107. If you can't make it sign up at the Students' Society office as soon as possible.

Soviet Police:

Protest the arrest of 33 Jewish activists in Moscow 12:30 pm at Dominion Square and march to Soviet Consulate. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, 845-9171.

Christian Science Organization:

Everyone is welcome to a meeting tonight in Reynolds Lounge, RVC. Come one, come all at 6:30 pm, 3425 University St.

Hillel: Shlur-Bible Study Group:

Bible study group with Rabbi Hausman. Content to be decided on together. 12 noon, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. info 845-9171.

Department of Economics:

Seminar, Dr. Francis Seton of Oxford University will speak on "Ideology and Price Formation in Communist Economies", Leacock 12 at 4 pm.

Political Science Association Meeting:

The Speakers Committee of the Political Science Association will be meeting today at 5 pm in Leacock 411. Plans will be discussed for Thursday evening's programme featuring Jacques Morin of the Parti Québécois.

McGill Opera Studio:

"The First of the Month Concert" theme à l'Opéra Français. Monk Grenier, coach and accompanist at 8 pm in Recital Room C310, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Free Admission. For information, 392-8224.

ASUS Meeting:

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive meeting, open to the public, at 7 pm in Union 327.

Maintenance...

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night security, which was done by an outside firm, Canadiana Security, has been underbid, and its contract terminated. They are to be replaced by the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, which are responsible for University security on the rest of campus. According to Kingdon, this would allow the Union to be "hooked into the whole campus security setup." However, as we go to press there is no security guard on duty in the Union. Apparently the Commissioners had not been given sufficient notice about the changes.

Presumption & paternalism

"It would be presumptuous and paternalistic of us," explained one University Senator on September 8, "to try to make this Trusteeship into anything more than a caretakership for the time when students are running their own affairs."

One month and a half later, after protesting first the threatened closing of the University Centre and now the prospect of budgetary cuts which could well cripple interest in future Society activities, students remain without any say in determining their funding. Without control over their funding this year, their prospects for effective operation are dim.

With the choice of a new constitution around the corner, and with the Dean of Students blathering about a nebulous "student input", students are still being excluded from anything approximating the operation of an organization and the disbursement of its funds.

And with our trustee installing himself in office for what seems from here to be a lengthy stay, and some evidence indicating that implementation of any revised constitution will be delayed well into next year, the chances of being a "participating" student at McGill diminishes with every truncated meeting.

Conspiracy theories aside,

there seems to be a collective attitude among our prepared, and adequately informed benefactors in the University community, which is aptly described as presumptuous and paternalistic.

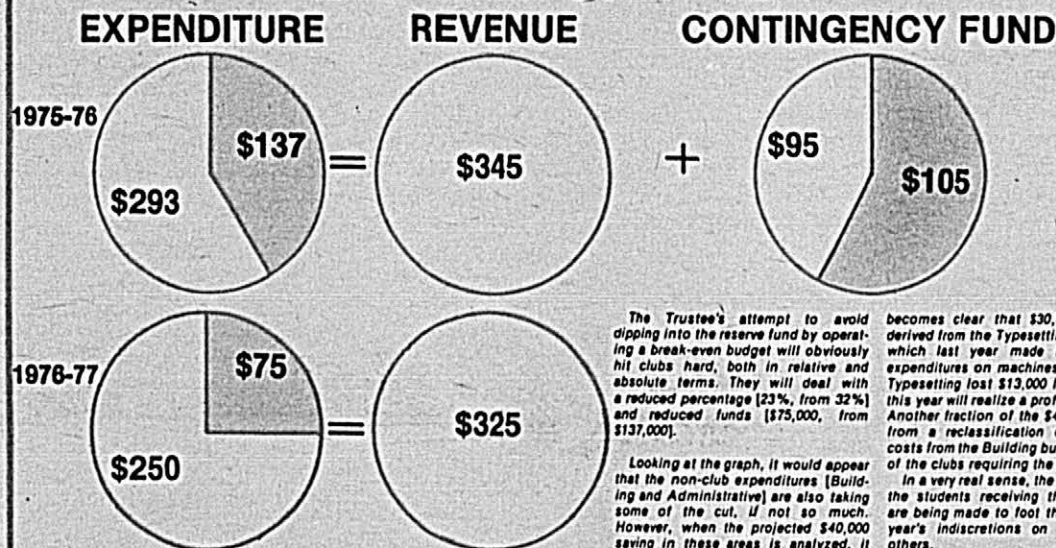
Our Dean of Students judges the average student incompetent to deal with money. Our Trustee thinks we are dangerous to have around at important meetings. He also interprets his mandate as one condoning the withholding of our money, money necessary to adequately finance the few returns the student body receives for its money—the clubs and non-faculty societies operating out of the University Centre.

THE FINANCIAL BIND

Income of the Students' Society has remained fixed since 1964 at \$24 per student. In past, this shrinking figure (in real terms) has meant cutbacks in services offered to McGill students and

a juggling of finances between the clubs and the operation of the Union building. Up until last year, however, the Society has been able to annually contribute to a contingency fund which

totalled approximately \$200,000 on June 30 of this year. Last year's gross mismanagement has translated into a depletion of this fund of approximately \$95,000.



Figures in thousands

Figures are from Draft report of the Auditor, and are necessarily approximate.

what's what

PUBLIC DEBATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Nick Auf der Maur (Democratic Alliance) vs. George Springate (Liberal Party) speaking to the resolution that "A Liberal government is the best government." Friday, November 5, 1976. Redpath Hall. Free. All welcome. Presented by the McGill Debating Union.

MCGILLOUTING CLUB

Open Meeting Wednesday November 3, at 7:30, (Union Ballroom), to discuss upcoming Canadian Ski Marathon. Added attraction: a MYSTERY guest speaker and slide show you'll not want to miss!

DEBATING UNION

ANNOUNCEMENT: Meeting this week Tuesday at 7 pm in Union B42 and Friday at 2 pm in Union 307. Novice training still continuing. Friday's topic: "Be it resolved that this House supports the Canadian Government's Anti-Inflation Program." The proposition will be opened to the floor before rebuttals.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The elections for the executive positions in the association will be held on

Tuesday and Wednesday. The polling booth will be in the Stewart Building lobby. **VOTE! LUNCHTIME NATURE FILMS** Every Thursday at 12 and 1 pm the M.B.S.U. presents nature and biology films to eat your lunch by...All are welcome! Stewart S1-3.

HILLEL FILM SERIES:

Of 20th century Jewish life: **BLACK THURSDAY** "one of the years' 10 best" CBS Radio. Thursday, November 4th, 7:30 pm, Leacock rm. 26, admission \$1.50.

HILLEL: SHIRA—SINGING

Come sing old songs and learn (or teach) new ones. There is a banjo already, bring your own instrument. Wednesday 8 pm, 3460 Stanley, info. 845-9171.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting Tuesday from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 124. Discussions on upcoming events, and on such topics as the unity of mankind. Everyone Welcome.

TENNIS CLUB

12:15-1:45 on Monday and Wednesday, 10:15-11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday or 12:00-1:00 on Friday are the Tennis Club's office hours, Union B47, 392-8907. Anyone interested in playing indoor tennis at reduced rates, entering tournaments or ladder competition should drop in for more information.

MCGILL HEALTH SERVICES

There will be a nutritionist at the Centre from Nov. 26, 9 am-5 pm. She will be available for diet counselling and diet information. Appointments can be made at McGill Health Services.

A LITTLE SLEEP, A LITTLE SLUMBER

The M.C.F. prayer meeting, Mon-Fri, 8:30-8:55 am, Union 307.

MCGILL ISLAMIC SOCIETY

The Islamic discussion group meets Saturday, November 6 in Leacock 830 at 4 pm. Please come; bring your ideas and friends.

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Do you know the "Helan Shodan" techniques of Shotokan karate? If you don't know them and would like to learn them, come to our practices. The hours are: Wednesday, 7, Thursday, 4:30, Friday, 2:30, Saturday, 10.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"Changing Images of Man in Art. Speaker: William Glenesk, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Birks Bldg., 3520 University St., 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Faculty of Religious Studies, McGill.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Can you spare a few hours one morning a week? A nursery for mildly retarded kids, aged

3-6 years needs a volunteer, either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Come see us in Union 411.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENT ASSOC.

Presents an **INDIAN CARNATIC MUSIC** concert with Dr. M.L. Vasanthakumari on Nov. 5, Moyse Hall at 7:30 pm. For further info: 676-1655.

BERGMAN FESTIVAL

This Friday: **The Seventh Seal** (1957). Leacock 132 at 2 pm. Admission free. Sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Every Monday 8-10 pm, McGill Student Union. Admission: 75 cents. Info: 845-9171 or 845-9957.

MCGILL ARMENIAN CLUB

"The Forgotten Genocide" movie will be shown on Wednesday, November 17, at 8 pm, at Leacock 26, followed by a panel discussion. For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

BUGS ORIENTATION PARTY AND MEETING

The Biochemistry Undergraduate Society urges all Biochemistry Undergrads to attend its first Orientation Party and Meeting. Get to know your department better, and have some fun! Friday November 5, 5:30 pm, McIntyre Building,

Fifth Floor Cafeteria. Pizza and drink tickets from class reps in core courses.

MEETING TO DECIDE THE FATE OF OLD MCGILL '76 AND '77

All members of the Old McGill '76 and Old McGill '77 staffs (and anyone who has expressed an interest in working on the annual McGill University Yearbook which has appeared each year for past 78 years) are urgently needed at this week's staff meeting on Thursday, November 4, at 8:30 pm in room B-44-45 in the Union. At this meeting we will decide whether there are enough people to produce the book. Mr. Kingdon has been invited to attend, budgets for both years will be discussed and a proposal to amalgamate the two issues into one book will be voted on. If for any reason you can't be there, please call Michael at 487-7796 or the Old McGill Office on Thursday night during the meeting at 392-8990.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

McGill Players are proud to announce the opening of their evening show series with the play, **THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE** by Frank Marcus at the Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. This hilarious black comedy

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MCGILL DAILY

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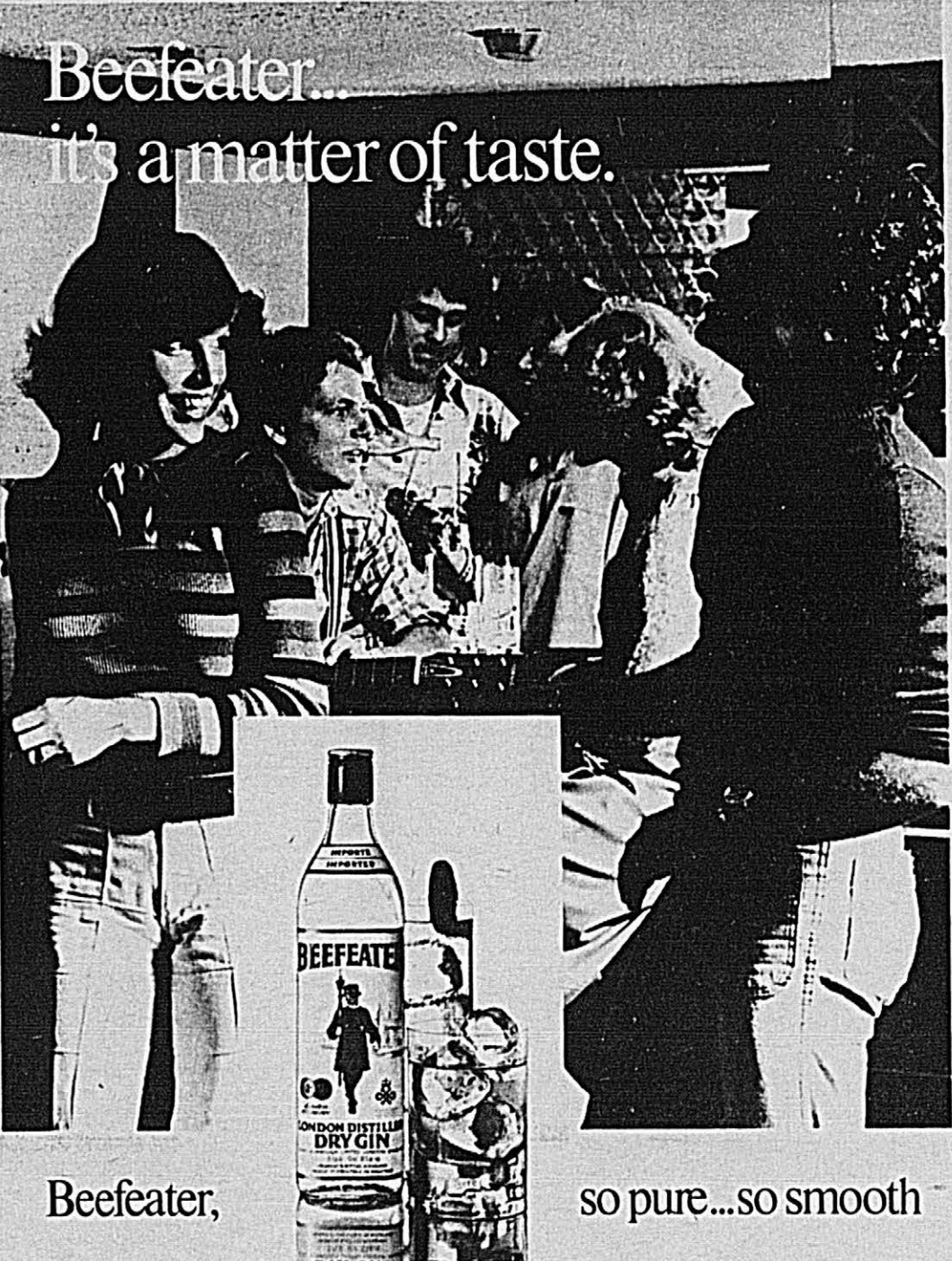
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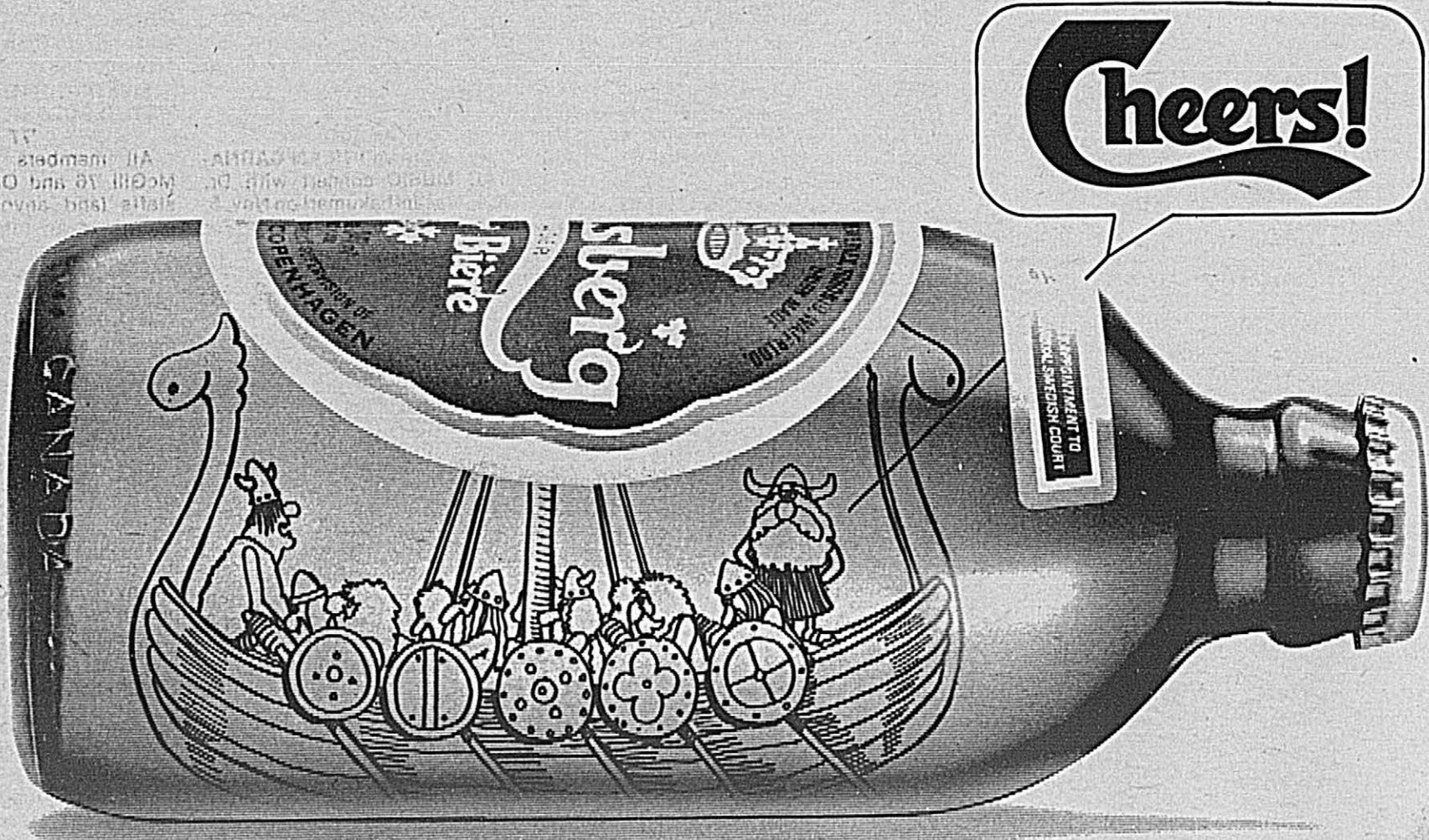
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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF MCGILL

Redmen end season, 37-32 over Carleton

By Sherwin Wong

Never let it be said that the Redmen football team do not know how to win—because they do. After playing losing football for the past five week-ends, the Redmen, in their last game of the season last Saturday, put their best foot forward and delivered a quick kick into the rear end of the Carleton Ravens, by edging them 37-32.

The Redmen win puts them in fifth place for the year with two victories and five defeats. Carleton, on the other hand, remain in last place on the basis of their record of zero wins, six losses and one tie.

A happy end

After the game, the McGill players thought it would be nice to hold a celebration. And brother, was it ever a celebration. The Redmen clubhouse was a scene to behold. Players laughed with each other; congratulated each other with open arms; smoked cigars as if being told the news that they were fathers of newborn babies; but to top it all off, the most memorable scene came when a very happy and smiling

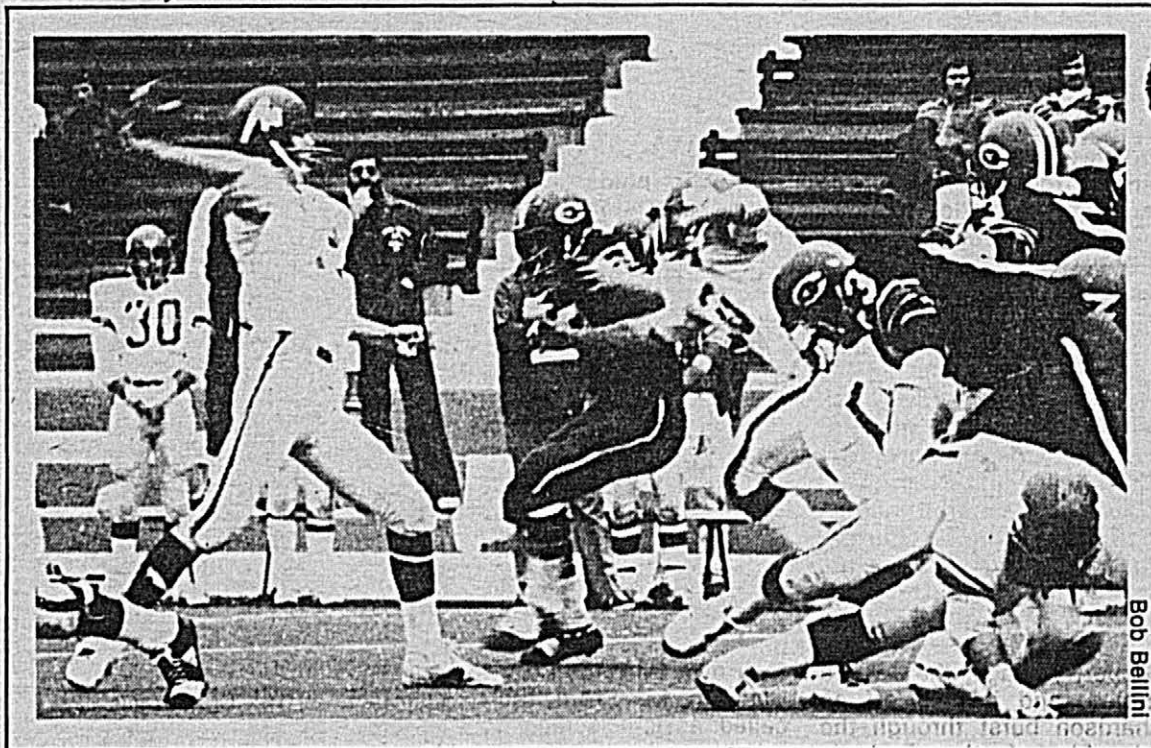
head coach Charlie Ballie walked from stall to stall and shook hands with each player for a job well done.

For several members of the Redmen, it was a sad day in a way. Why? Because this was their last appearance in a McGill uniform. Most of these fellows are familiar to McGill Football fans: Howie Warner, Bill Delorie, Tom Kearney, Chris Roblin, Jim Trimble, Gary Kirchner, Howie Spungin, Re-jean Guevremont, Fred Simpson, and Jack Hilton. Throw in team manager Dave Toupin for extra measure and you've got a group that will be sorely missed next season.

On the whole, it has been a frustrating campaign for Ballie's charges, but nevertheless, it is always satisfying to win the last game of the season.

"It's been disappointing," agreed Howie Warner, who has contributed five years of experience to the McGill defensive backfield, "but when you win the last one, it's great."

"We had a couple of breakdowns in the game," he continued, "but that happens. We did a number on them



Bob Bellini

physically and we really took it to them."

Steady team effort

Warner was right. The Redmen did take it to them. The team as a whole turned in a steady effort. With Vic Pywo-

warczuk playing quarterback for most of the game, the offence was able to move the ball. When they bogged down, it was the Redmen no-name defence that came to the rescue as they pounced on

three Carleton fumbles—the last one for a touchdown—and a single key interception late in the game by defensive back Don Charter.

Scoring touchdowns for Mc-

continued on page 7

Women swimmers edged out at meet

Daily Sports News Service

The McGill Swim Team journeyed down to Plattsburgh, New York to defend their title at the International Women's Swimming Meet last Friday, only to see a number of fine performances edged out by an even stronger showing on the part of Middlebury College.

Despite the loss of some key swimmers from last year's squad, McGill felt that they could show well again with its strong fresh (wo)men strength at the meet held on the campus of State University College. However, the final standings told the tale of the competition as Middlebury accumulated more points than McGill for the championship.

In the 200 yard medley relay, McGill's team of Anne Cooke, Pat Smith, Denise Latrelle and Jan Rogers lost by a fingernail to the quartet from Middlebury, both schools putting in record-

breaking times. Similarly for the 200 yard freestyle team event, the Middlebury four beat out an under-record time by the unit of Cooke, Rogers, Martine Baudot and Peggy Delaney.

McGill's fortunes turned better in some of the individual events. For the 200 and 500 freestyle, Lois Moralejo and Baudot placed one-two in both competitions. Smith took the 100 yard breaststroke in record time trailed by a close second by Delaney, while Cooke and Rogers took second and third respectively in the 50 yard backstroke.

In other events, McGill swimmers found themselves just touched out, usually by the Middlebury team. Very close second place showings by Delaney in the 200 medley, Cooke in 100 backstroke, and Smith in the 50 breaststroke served to amount to much frustration for the McGill women.

Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Swimming

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SWIM MEET (Oct. 29)

Final Team Standings

1. Middlebury College	359 points
2. McGill University	277
3. University of Vermont	266
4. State University College	198
5. Vanier College	169
6. Skidmore	167

By Sara Williams

Rugby is no longer a male bastion at McGill.

Since September, Pixie Newman, a visiting student from Carleton University, Minnesota, has generated enough enthusiasm among McGill women to organize a women's rugby team. While not officially recognized, the women are in the midst of applying for team status by submitting a constitution and budget to the Athletic Department.

Only two local teams

Newman, who played for a rugby club in Baltimore this summer, dreaded the thought of having to abandon the sport while attending McGill. When she arrived in Montreal she learned about the only two existing women's teams in the area—the Montreal Irish and the Macdonald College team. "I could have played for the Irish, but I thought Montreal could use another team," she said. "The only way to promote rugby among women is to start a team when the opportunity arises."

Newman thought she would have no problem in finding enough women who would be interested in playing with her. "With about 7000 women on campus, I was almost certain I would have a large turnout at our first meeting in September," she commented. It was mainly by word of mouth and also a few announcements in the Daily that she advertised.

Only 16 women in September came to her. Now between 18 and 20 show up regularly for the practices. The women meet on Forbes Field twice a week for two hours. They start each session with a mandatory run around the track followed by calisthenics, drills and scrim-

mages.

All try hard

"The women vary in degrees of ability and fitness but they all try hard," commented Newman. While most seem to enjoy the sport some are still hesitant about committing themselves in terms of practices and training, she remarked.

The team has fared well in its games and scrimmages. They defeated the formerly undefeated Macdonald College with the score of 4-0. Only one other woman on the McGill team besides Newman had ever played rugby before.

Since the women are not

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Sara Williams

Football...

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all were Barry Dobson, Jim Trimble, Tom Barbeau, and Gary Campbell, all with one point. The remainder of the points were registered by the talented foot of one Bob Beaudin who kicked four converts plus three field goals of 32, 19, and 31 yards. For the Ravens, it was two touchdowns by Gary Cook and one for Dave Richardson. Placement kicker Mario Arnone rounded out the Carleton, scoring with two converts and four field goals of 33, 30, 17, and 37 yards.

The contest did not start well for McGill as Carleton jumped to a 13-0 lead. With Mark Lee at the signal-calling position, the Ravens, in eight plays marched from their own 34-yard line down to the McGill 33. On third and short yardage, the Ravens gambled, and it paid off as Richardson burst through the right side of the Redmen defensive wall and ran all the way to a major score. The convert by Arnone was good and Carleton led 7-0.

Kicking duel

After that, it was a field-goal

kicking duel between Beaudin and Arnone. The latter connected twice, then Beaudin once, and then Arnone once again which upped Carleton's lead to 16-3.

McGill closed the gap as Pywowarczuk passed to Dobson for a 30-yard score on a fake field-goal try. The play was the brainstorm of Pywowarczuk, who holds the ball on field-goal attempts. "I suggested it to the coach and he okayed it," said Pywowarczuk, who was 11 out of 15 for 149 yards in total passing yardage. "I thought it was a good idea, especially when it worked." Beaudin's convert was good. First half score: Ravens 16, Redmen 10.

In the third quarter, the Redmen went to work on the Ravens and outscored them 20-6. On the first series of plays of the quarter, Pywowarczuk (there's that name again) guided his offensive unit from their own 24 all the way to the Carleton 15. From there, he called a right screen to Jim Trimble—who led the team in rushing with 113 yards—and the latter followed his blocking for a perfectly executed touchdown play. The point after was good. McGill 17, Ravens 16.

Beaudin must have been in a

blissful frame of mind following his take of one dollar in a poker game the night before, because he kicked for two more three-pointers. McGill 23, Carleton 16.

After the Redmen defence held the Ravens on the next series, McGill scored again. This time, Pywowarczuk called a right screen play for Tom Barbeau and the star halfback very nimbly eluded his would-be tacklers for a 40-yard touchdown romp. The convert was good and McGill led 30-16.

Raven option

However, Carleton came back quickly right after the kickoff. Lee handed the ball off to Fred Pinnock and the latter made as if he was going to run the ball but instead, heaved a pass to Gary Cook for a 70 yard TD. Arnone's convert attempt was blocked and McGill's lead was cut to eight points, 30-22. Coupled with Arnone's fourth and final field goal of the game early in the fourth quarter, the Ravens were slowly coming back.

Unfortunately for the visitors fumble by Lee on a handoff was picked up by Russ Campbell and the latter ran unmolested into the end zone. McGill 37, Ravens 25.

Lightning struck twice as

DAILY SPORTS

Carleton called their halfback option pass play once again. Pinnock received the ball from Lee and promptly sent it by air mail to Cook for a 14 yard score.

With less than four minutes remaining in the match, McGill had to maintain possession of the football to kill the clock but the Raven defence stymied their wish. McGill punted and the Ravens subsequently had three minutes left to regain the lead.

No chance

However, they never got their chance as McGill's defenders stopped their short-lived march on the Carleton 25. It looked as though the Ravens had lost the game as they prepared to punt on third down but with a double penalty being called on McGill (roughing and too many men on the field), the visitors had one slim chance of scoring.

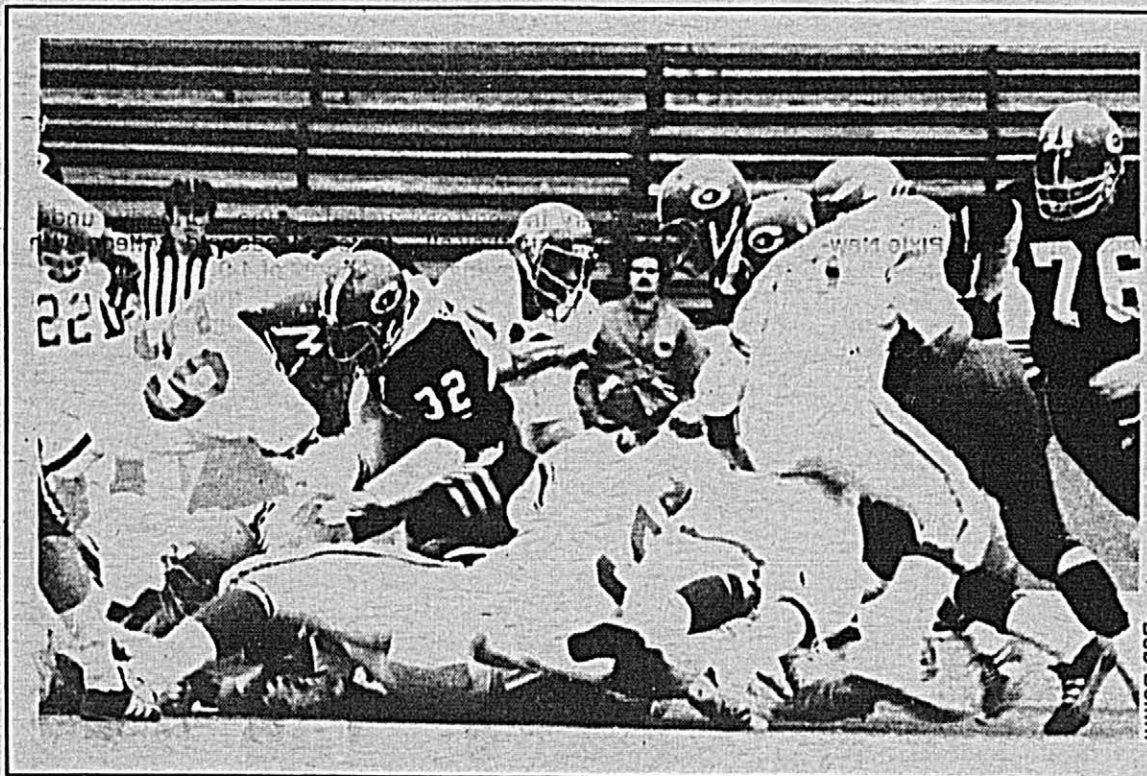
Lee tried a pass on first down from his own 50 but the ball fell incomplete. On second down,

Lee stepped back to pass but defensive halfback Don Charter picked it off and the Redmen's second victory was in the bag.

For Baillie, the game exemplified what college football is all about. "It's wide open football," said Baillie, who praised centre-for-a-day Phil Roberts and fullback Jim Trimble for their performances, "with see-saw battles. It's fun to watch but hard on the coaches' nerves."

As an interesting sidelight, McGill tight end Keir Cutler said: "I played the greatest game of my life." That's for sure because he broke his right thumb early in the first quarter and didn't return afterwards.

Thus, the season has ended. It was a season of discouragement for the team but when you win the last game, it takes some of the pain away. Said McGill lineman Jack Hilton as he puffed on his cigar: "There's none more sweeter than the last, and you can quote that!"



Rugby...

continued from page 6

recognized as an official McGill team, they do not have their own equipment and must borrow shirts, whistles, balls, and socks from the men's team. They do have two official coaches, however: Richard Hancock, a rugby player from the British Isles, and Richard Carnio, who plays for the McGill Alumni.

Addictive

Kathy Bennett, who had never played rugby before this fall, said she is glad she went out for it and is becoming quite addicted to it. "It is one of the few contact sports women participate in and many need this type of outlet to relieve aggressions," Bennett said. She found rugby particularly

exciting because everyone gets to do a little of everything: running, tackling, passing, kicking.

It has been in just the last few years that rugby has become popular with women in North America. California has had women rugby teams since 1973. According to Newman the sport is booming among women in the U.S. now.

Technically, women's rugby is played like men's except women have agreed to wear rubber cleats while some men wear aluminum and men play 40-minute halves, women 25-30 minutes. "Women tend to be less nasty than men during the games," Newman said. "Men often tackle or slug their opponents, women generally just play harder when they get mad."

Gertrude's (Union first floor). General admission is one dollar; 50 cents for Arts and Sciences students. Lots of booze.

"NATIONAL EMERGENCY" AND THE INDIAN REVOLUTION

The Indian Progressive Study Group is organizing a series of meetings under the above heading. The topic for the first in this series of meetings dealing with the present situation in India is: "Both superpowers are the main enemies of the Indian people". All friends of the Indian people are welcome. Thursday, November 4, 7:30 pm, Union 123.

MAO TSE-TUNG THOUGHT STUDY GROUP MEETING

Discussion on Chairman Mao's thesis "On the Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People". Union 123, Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 pm.

MCGILL WIND ENSEMBLE

"20th Century Music for Winds" - Hindemith, Stravin-

sky, Ives. Wednesday, November 3, 1 pm. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Street West, free admission, 392-8224.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Yellow Door presents "A New Look at Religion and Politics", a series of forums on current concerns. Forum 1, Thursday, November 4, 1 pm at the Yellow Door. Ishmael Noko, a Rhodesian, will speak on the church and politics in Rhodesia. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947, 6742.

THE STRUGGLE IN ZIMBABWE

The Zimbabwe Solidarity Committee has invited A.M. Chidoda, Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) representative in Canada, to speak on the present situation in Zimbabwe and on ZANU's position on the Geneva Conference. Mr. Chidoda has just returned from an important meeting in Africa with the Secretary General of ZANU, Robert Mugabe and other leaders of ZANU. Friday, November 5, 7:30 pm in Leacock 26.

what's what

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will be opening tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 2, and running through till Saturday, Nov. 6, and from Nov. 9-13. Ticket prices: \$3.00 general admission, \$2.00 students and senior citizens. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. For reservations, call 392-8926 or 392-8989, or stop by the Union Box Office.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Discussion on U.S. Virgin Islands and St. Kitts on Friday, November 5 at 7 pm, in Union B40. Refreshments and music. All welcome. For info, call David at 392-8940.

ASUS MEETINGS

Executive meetings of the Arts and Science Under-

graduate Society will be held every Monday night for the rest of the semester, starting tonight. See the Today column for time and place. All meetings are open to the public.

JACQUES YVAN MORIN, P.Q.

Jacques Yvan Morin of the Parti Québécois will be coming to speak at McGill on Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 pm in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. He will speak on Bill 22 and The Constitutionality of Quebec separation. Immediately following the presentation will be a question and answer period to allow McGill students to ask about issues not covered in the speech. This presentation is sponsored by the Political Science Association, and admission is free.

MCGILL YOUNG ALANON

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see

what it is doing to them but can you see what it is doing to you? Come join our weekly campus meeting, Monday nights. For information call T.A.S. 729-3034 or Evonne at 384-8010.

MCGILL WRITERS

Interested in reaching both a reading public and communicating with other writers on campus? Submit to the McGill Prose Review and/or PROEM: A McGill Poetry Review. Submission box in English Dept. office, Arts building. Informal meetings held at the Writers' Workshop Mon. and Wed. at 1:00 pm, in McLennan seminar room 2-37A. For information call Grant Bonnell 467-6022 or Lilly Hunter, 932-9966.

GERTRUDE'S PUB OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The A.S.U.S. is presenting the Steve Barry Blues Band, Friday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 pm at

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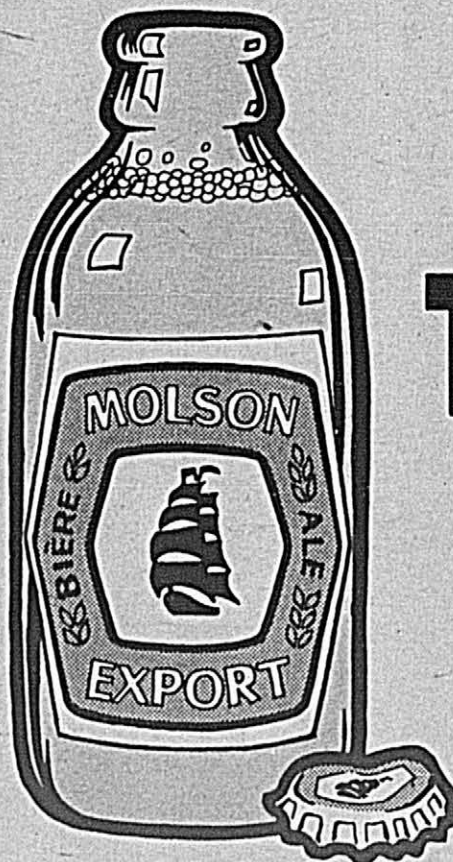
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